

SFRB Proclaims Eligibility Standards

By Barbara Berman
Editor-In-Chief

It was "Constitution Day" for the Student Faculty Review Board during its Tuesday meeting as they interpreted SAC's Associated Student Body document to declare four pep squad members ineligible for failing mid-term grades. An election for two new yell leaders and two song leaders will be held Friday, December 16. Many important points were

suggested by the Board members including a connotation for the word maintain as used to denote grade point standards. It was hoped a Constitution Committee, appointed by Student Council, would insert a clause providing for "maintaining mid-term grades for eligibility."

Suitable Average

Another remark sparked commotion during the meeting when a faculty member asked whether students who cannot keep a suit-

able 2.0 grade point average are the type of students who should be leading a college.

After much discussion, it was decided that officers not having a 2.0 average at the mid-term should be expelled from office.

Also considered during the Tuesday meeting was the meaning of ASB card holders privileges. Would a student be eligible to run for an ASB office if he had his card suspended by the SFRB? By an almost unanimous decision,

the members decided that students who have had their membership cards revoked should be allowed to run for a student office.

Case Suspended

The only case involving misuse of an ASB card was ruled suspended.

The accused student explained that his mother, uninformed of non-transferable regulations, picked the card from his desk at home and went to the game. It was when

she passed the admission gate that the card was confiscated and has now been returned to the rightful owner.

It was pointed out during the meeting that usually a misuse of a card results in a five week suspension, but since this case was an accident, no charge would be given.

The Review Board was dismissed by chairman Jerry Knowles after its "Constitution Interpreting Day" meeting.



BONNY BARBARA ALLEN, portrayed by pert Mary Sullivan, receives favorable attention from Bob Teuscher in a scene from the second College Player's production, "Dark of the Moon." (Photo by Ted Brazil)

'DARK OF MOON'

Hillbilly Antics Hit Phillips Hall Tonight

Footlights at Phillips Hall illuminated the drama department's second play of the season last night before a crowd of student first-nighters.

Antics of the Smokey Mountain hillbillies are being presented in "Dark of the Moon" at 8 p.m. tonight, concluding its three-day run tomorrow evening.

Last minute cast changes made for some hasty memorizing by Corinne Farley, substituting for Margaret Busch who was injured in an auto accident last weekend.

Fantasy Play

Written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, the play is a fantasy, dealing with the activities of John, the witch boy, played by Robert Teuscher of Laguna Beach, and a certain Barbara Allen, acted by Mary Sullivan of Anaheim.

The play is based on the folk poem "The Ballad of Barbara Allen," and is directed by Lee Ford, drama department chairman, who also plays the part of the Conjur Man.

Before the final curtain rings down, 21 other SAC students tread the boards at each performance, including leads played by Jeri Reis as Mrs. Allen, Don Forney as Uncle Smellicus, Sylvia Branum as Miss Metcalf, and Paul Gracey as Preacher Haggler.

Supporting Cast

Those in the supporting cast include Thomas De Angelis as Mr. Allen, Nancy Payne as Edna Summey, Robert Baas as Mr. Summey, Angelina Corpus as the Dark Witch, Corinne Farley as the Fair Witch, Elizabeth Beall as the Conjur Woman, Bill Peters as Mr. Bergen, Mike Maretti as Hank Gudger, Becky Rojas as Greeny Gorman, and Joan Allen as Hattie Heffner.

Other SAC students participating are Nancy Mower, Sharon Bates, Earl Kiouss, David Ascher, Keith Droste, Bill Sims, Judy Mayes, and Fred Rash.

Tickets for the remaining two performances are available at the

Student Business Office. Prices are 50 cents per person with ASB card, and \$1 for non-card holders.

Petitions Ready For ASB Offices

Petitions for spring semester offices of ASB commissioners, class officers, AWS President and AMS President may be taken out Monday, December 12 and filed in Adm. 7 no later than Friday, December 16.

Final election for these offices will be held Wednesday, January 11.

"We have changed the date of the election and petitions so that candidates will be able to work on suitable publicity during Christmas vacation," announced Kay Black, ASB secretary in charge of elections.

Those wishing to run for office must have a 2.0 grade point average and carrying at least 10½ units of credit.

Calendar of Events

- DECEMBER**
- 9 Basketball—Glendale Here — 8 p.m.
 - 10 College Players—Phillips Hall — 8 p.m.
 - 13 Student Council—noon
 - 14 Basketball—Chaffey Tournament—8 p.m.
 - 15 Christmas Assembly—Phillips Hall—11 a.m.
 - Basketball—Chaffey Tourney 8 p.m.
 - 16 Basketball—Chaffey Tourney — 8 p.m.



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Allen, Smedley Capture Top Honors At Don Football-Fall Sports Fete

By Jerry Wilcox

All American end Duane Allen and All Eastern Conference guard Ron Smedley walked away with the lion's share of the honors at the annual Football-Fall Sports Banquet Monday night in the student union.

Allen, voted the Lineman of the Year by the EC sportswriters, received the Vandermost Don of the Year award as well as the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Smedley, who anchored down the Don defensive line that won acclaim throughout the conference for its rugged play, was presented

with a 5-2 record and finished 6-3 overall.

The various Dons of the Week were also presented action pictures by Vandermosts.

Members of coach Roger Wilson's water polo team and Bill Cole's cross country team were also honored.

Guest speaker was former Don

great Joe Margucci, presently the junior varsity coach at the University of Southern California.

The banquet was co-sponsored by the Santa Ana College Second Guessers Club, the Associated Students with Second Guesser President Bob Hoyt and student president Larry Wentzel sharing master of ceremony duties.

Choral, Vocal Selections Highlight Christmas Assembly Next Thursday

Choral and vocal selections will highlight the annual Christmas assembly Thursday at 11 a.m. in Phillips Hall.

Santa Ana College's band, under the direction of Elmer Ramsey, is presenting a "Christmas Suite" by Walters and other novelty numbers. The Concert Choir, directed by James Vail, will sing "Drummer Boy" and "Silent Night."

AWS Issues Bids For Las Damitas

Bids for the fourth women's service club, Las Damitas, were issued this week to over 15 charter members.

The name selected for the club is temporary, and after the club is formed, the women will select a title of their choice.

Mrs. Mirle Bouchee, SAC English instructor, has volunteered her services as adviser for the fourth women's group.

Sponsored by the Associated Women Students cabinet, the women will be helped by various members of old clubs.

Also scheduled on the forthcoming program are solos by Judy Miller and Edna Lumley.

To bring out the spirit of the yule season, the Melo Dons will sing "Carol of the Bells"; The Women's Ensemble will present "Deck The Halls" and the Madrigal Singers, "Three French Hymns."

As a finale to the program a special Christmas surprise is planned.

All SAC students and faculty are urged to attend the Christmas production.



DUANE ALLEN

with the Most Inspirational Player award and also picked up the medal for the Best Team Attitude.

Tackle Alan Medley was voted the Most Inspirational Player.

Heading the scholastic team with the top grade point average among the footballers was end Steve Johnson, an engineering major with a 3.16 average.

Coaches Homer Beatty, Myrel Moore, Bill Dutton, and Russ Chesley handed out letters and lauded the 1960 Dons which tied for second place in the conference

Rotanas Install New Officers

Rotana, Santa Ana College's newest men's service club sponsored by the International Rotary Club, performed their first project this week by helping decorate the Christmas tree in the Student Lounge.

SAC Art Instructor Peter Raven, adviser, announced plans to cooperate with the downtown Santa Ana Rotary Club in sponsoring the annual "Good Citizen" program this spring.

The Rotanas, who meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, selected Kent Soldan as president; Jeff Wall, vice-president; Jerry Tilton, secretary; and Gene Mendez, treasurer.



CHRISTMAS CAROLS are being rehearsed by SAC choir members Judy Miller and Chris Anderson before the annual Christmas Assembly. Miss Miller will sing a solo during the program. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

New By-Laws In Order

A hazy Associated Student Body Constitution has spurred endless turmoil for the Student Council this semester.

And it's about time a workable constitution was adopted!

This week's Student-Faculty Review Board spent its entire hour-long meeting interpreting an unexcusable clause in the by-laws which hazily stated that Pep Squad members should maintain a certain grade point average.

Maintain has many different connotations, but the "meat of the problem," lay in the argument of maintain for what period of time? Are mid-term or semester grades the deciding factor in eligibility?

Next, the SFRB was left to decide whether ASB card holders who have had their cards suspended should be allowed to run for an office.

There were the usual arguments stating that if a student can't keep up a suitable scholastic record, why should he be chosen to lead the students?

Just another example of a document which must be clarified.

Questions, questions, questions . . . and the only answers are heard from the SFRB since they are the ones left to "pick up the jumbled pieces" of the Student Council's puzzle.

It's about time a Constitution Committee was formed to perfect flaws in Santa Ana College's ruling manuscript.

And while the Council is forming this committee, it would be well for them to consider an eligibility and election committee combined.

This problem of eligibility seems only to apply to pep squad leaders. No mention is made of the ASB office holders. Perhaps a two week grade check would be the answer to such problems . . . a warning before students are kicked out of office.

A very good point was sounded at this week's Council meeting when it was asked if the present yell leaders are actually official members of the pep squad. This question arose after it was told how last year's votes were "misplaced," resulting in no official record of the winners or of the alternates.

Thus, a second yell and song leader election must be held.

As for elections in general, better supervision at the polls is definitely necessary. It has been apparent in the past few elections that the polls have been unattended, thus leaving ballot-stuffers a prime opportunity.

Perhaps a covered cabinet can be placed at the polling booth in which all ballots may be kept.

So, it is quite necessary that a new committee for eligibility and elections be formed this semester.

Flaws in the ASB Constitution by-laws should not be pushed off onto the SFRB every time a problem arises.

Committees to solve these yearly problems will be the most important groups on the Council this year . . . if appointed!

B. A. B.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Laguna Tops Hawaii In Chris Marshall's Summer Book; Wintertime Brings Skiing Thrills in Sun Valley

It was almost "cheaper by the dozen" for pert Chris Marshall's family considering the six girls, two boys, and parents which constitute the SAC co-ed's clan.

Chris, a freshman this year majoring in elementary education, insists that a large family presents very few problems, "excepting the time when baby Clair took choco-

late candy to bed with her and did a fine job of finger painting."

Each summer the Marshall family rents a home in Laguna Beach where they bask in the sun and enjoy group activities.

But this last summer, Chris "abandoned" her family to receive a graduation present of a trip to Hawaii.

"I even learned hula and got a diploma for my work!" Chris reminisced. "We stayed on the island of Maui, but I still prefer Laguna Beach and its quaint setting for a summer vacation," she smiled.

Wintertime brings snow, the perfect setting for Chris' favorite December sport, skiing. Remembering her first lessons, Chris related her instructor's cure for skiers who look at their feet when coming down a hill.

The meany put his ski right out in front of me on a Sun Valley, Idaho hill and I flew through the air "with the greatest of ease," Chris said.

Chris hates to admit it, but she was born in Boston, Massachusetts. It's not that she dislikes Bostonians, but her parents were fourth generation Californians and "I spoiled the record."

Before attending SAC, Chris was a Mater Dei High School student where she got her first taste

of chocolate covered ants.

"It does sound gruesome, but actually the ants were quite good," Chris remembers of her high school adventures.

But this year she devotes her attention towards studies, Newman Club activities, and Las Hidas.

This collection is the largest of its kind, and is unique in that it

includes autographed photos and copies of the author's works. It is believed to be the only one of its type in the Southland. Some writers have donated original manuscripts and printers' galleys to the collection.

Helping to keep the collection up-to-date is assistant librarian, Mrs. Margaret Stark. She also aids members of Miss Blythe's

popular, extended day creative writing class in locating materials and works of the various authors.

Orange County is a mecca for writers, who prefer to live in the beach cities. County residents, especially students interested in writing and literature, should be honored that some of the nation's best authors, poets, and cartoonists live here.

Character Training Promoted By Team Play in P.E. Classes

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles to introduce the SAC student to the various academic departments on campus.)

The California state law requiring training in sports for practically all students is popularly adhered to by the SAC student body. The inevitable percentage of those "agin' it" even seem to trade their reluctance for enthusiasm when they actually get involved in a sport with their classmates and are forced to contribute of themselves if their team is to win.

The character training involved in the team play in the various sports set up for the school physical education program is one of the strongest assets of the program in the belief of Thomas R. Trawick, Dean of Students. Mr. Trawick is also acting as division head during the absence of John Ward.

Well-Rounded Experience

"The physical education division program," he said, "offers a balance to student life that is essential to a well-rounded college experience and basic to balanced future living as a family man and member of society."

There are three almost inescapable results of student participation in the physical ed program according to Russell Chesley, P.E. instructor.

Learn Cooperation

"The students learn how to associate and cooperate with others in work and play," Chesley said. "Secondly, they get a good chance to 'let off steam' from the tensions of other studies and activities in which they have responsibilities. And, perhaps most important, they learn how to best use the leisure time that becomes available to them."

The advantages of personality, character and body improvement for participating students was also emphasized by Miss Isabelle A. Rellstab, also an instructor in physical education.

No Team Needed

"The co-educational aspect of our sports program," Miss Rellstab asserted, "is a clear revelation to students that there are many sports to be enjoyed together when they later establish their family ties. They learn that they do not need a whole 'team' to enjoy golf, tennis or a number of other sports."

"Dancing," she said, "is an excellent example of the ramifications to such instruction. First, one learns poise, balance, control and coordination. From these come confidence to enter social activities at school and lead directly to a stable desire to participate with others in social events later in life."

SAC, to encourage competition on the campus in the sports, annually awards trophies and medals to event winners.



RELAXING OVER COFFEE, Orange County authors discuss their writings at Santa Ana Public Library program, from left, Novelist Vaughn Elston, Verse Write Ethel Jacobson, former SAC student Helen Doss, whose books on adopting 12 children of different nationalities have been widely sold; Esther Warner, John (Sky) Dunlap of SAC, panel moderator; and Cartoonist Burr Shafer. Head Librarian Ruth Bradley and Creative Writing Instructor Lota Blythe also assisted. (Photo by Ted Brazil)

'Authors Collection' Boasts Nation's Honored Penmen

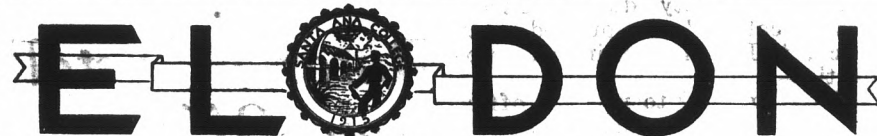
Over 150 writers, poets, and cartoonists are represented in the Orange County Authors Collection of the SAC Library.

The "Authors Corner" as it is called, is located in the reference room, and features photographs autographed by most of the published writers living in Orange County.

Included in the collection are some books written by these authors which are considered college reading material. Emphasis is placed on works which by their outstanding writing styles and techniques will influence and aid budding young writers.

Dedicated in December of 1952, the "corner" was originated and carried out by Miss Lota Blythe, creative writing and English teacher, and Miss Ruth Bradley, SAC Librarian. These two women, by their active participation in the Friends of the Santa Ana Public Library organization and other county literary circles, are ready with first-hand information about most of the authors residing in Orange County.

This collection is the largest of its kind, and is unique in that it



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CHRIS MARSHALL

Council Comments

By Barbara Derdzinska

Treasurer Jerry Knowles announced that the financial report for October will be out next week. Gross profit for the Christmas Formal was \$141.

Angie Corpos reported on the Bill of Rights Assembly.

Maeva Hutter announced that she had the revised publicity regulations mimeographed and had them for distribution. She also has made up publicity request forms without which she would not be responsible for lack of publicity.

Christmas Formal

Karen Windh reported that 45 couples attended the Christmas Formal and that all bills were not in yet.

Mike O'Sullivan reported that a choral reading and a guest speaker, Dr. William Fort, would comprise the Bill of Rights Assembly. He also asked that any boys who would like to be in the assembly see co-chairman Liz Beall.

Joint Retreat

A straw vote was taken on having a joint retreat with next semester's officers sometime next February. The council felt it would be a good idea.

Jay Stromgren reported on the interclub Council meeting at which Homecoming was evaluated.

Freshman Failure

Jim Davis explained to the council why the freshman float was not in the Christmas parade. The float had been completed but the trailer hitch would not work and no other method could be found at such a late hour.

Wylie Aitken announced that the sophomore constitution was basically finished and would be posted and voted upon soon. The class is making plans to possibly sponsor a "rec" night and dance.

Review Board

Jerry Knowles reported on the meeting of the Student-Faculty Review Board. (See story Pg. 1).

AS President Larry Wentzel announced that tryouts for new cheerleaders would be held soon and that a committee to study the changes necessary in the AS Constitution would be appointed.

Noon Dances

Newly elected AMS President Harry Lake moved that the AWS be allowed to sponsor Friday noon dances except under special conditions. (e.g., a dance that night) He was granted permission. The first dance will be December 16. The AWS received permission to re-decorate the tree used at the Christmas Formal and place it in the lounge.

Game Refreshments

The AWS will also sell refreshments for the snack bar at home basketball games and receive 20% of the profits.

A motion which would allow only the board members and the chairman to be present at the decision making of the SFRB was withdrawn when it was found it would conflict with duties of the administration. The motion was made by Aitken.

A motion to amend the publicity regulations by allowing 24 hours after the event for the removal of publicity rather than having it done immediately was also defeated.

JC Leaders Head High School Confab

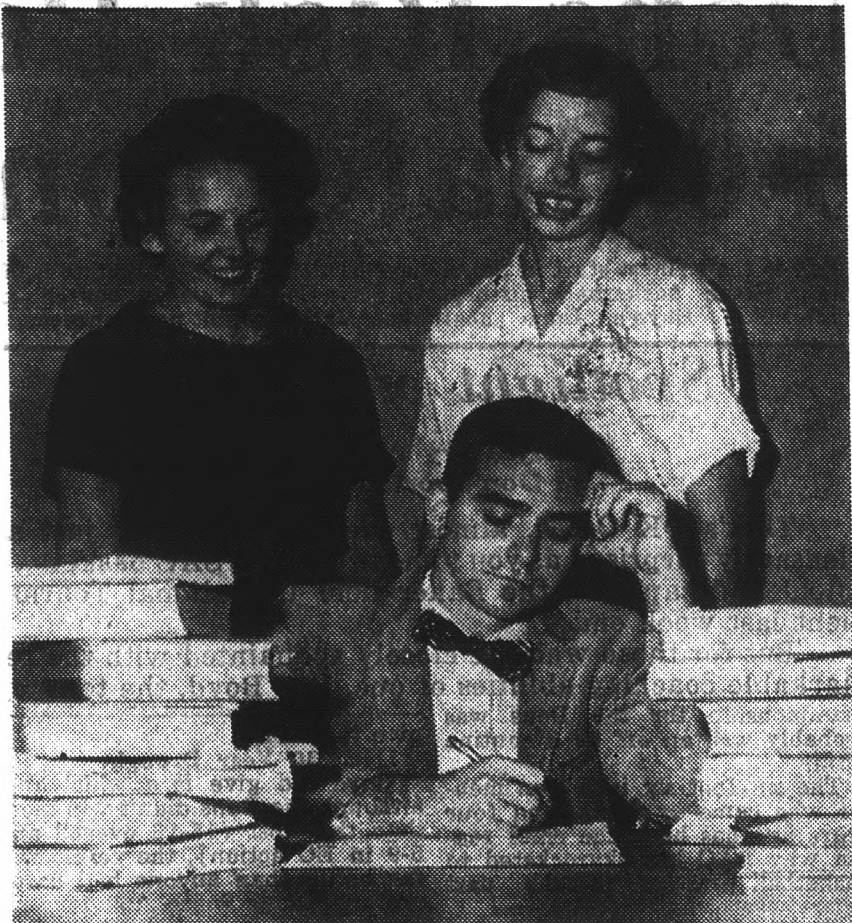
High school student government leaders met with Orange county junior college representatives during a conference at Bolsa Grande High School, December 7.

Three representatives from Santa Ana College acted as group discussion leaders at student government workshops.

Jay Stromgren represented the vice president workshop; Jerry Knowles represented the treasurer workshop and Barbara Bernan represented the publicity workshop.

Fullerton and Orange Coast provided leaders from other aspects of student government to the conference.

The three colleges responded to an invitation from the leaders of the conference to act as the chairmen of the workshops.



SPEECH CONTEST WINNERS typify the "man versus woman" conflicts as Sydney Engstrom, first place women's panel, and Pat Fleming, first place women's impromptu, look over Bob Teuscher's shoulder as he bones up for the next speech tournament in hopes of being a first place winner also. He placed second in the oratory division at the Eastern Conference Speech Tournament held at Mt. San Antonio College last week. (Photo by Ted Brazil)



SAC SPEECH instructor Ted Hallahan has been selected as a member of the Eastern Conference Speech Tournament rules committee.

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Student Panelists Discuss America's World Standing

"There can be no question as to America maintaining its world leadership, because America is not the leader today!" was the statement summarizing the general feeling of foreign students representing various countries of the world who participated in an audience-panel discussion Tuesday.

Featured were several VISA students attending SAC who commented on, and opened a discussion on the topic, "Can America Maintain Its World Leadership?"

Seated behind the table were Martin Anderson, of Sweden; Maria Burgas, from the Philippines; Rassaul Navabpour, of Persia; John Nieblas, representing the U.S.; and Ati Soo, from the Island of Samoa. Ertugrul Dalkiran, of Turkey, and president of the International Club, moderated the discussion.

U. S. Bureaucracy

Introduced first, John Nieblas stated that, as an American Indian, he was naturally biased against the bureaucracy of the nation's government. He related, "The American citizen has been lulled into thinking that U. S. prestige is at its greatest, when in actuality America is lagging greatly in popularity and world leadership."

Ati Soo countered with the statement that the United States is well thought of in the Pacific Isles, and is enjoying bountiful prestige and popularity throughout the world. "It has and always will be a great and powerful country," he continued.

Foreign Aid

Expounding greatly on the subject of U. S. foreign aid, Rassaul Navabpour opined that millions of dollars are poured into foreign nations, but this money usually goes to the government heads and the upper classes. "Very rarely do the common people receive benefits from the millions given by the U.S. in overseas aid," he explained. "What should the people of these countries think of America then?" questioned Navabpour.

Maria Burgas related that the U. S. contributes aid to the Philippines for the development of their educational and agricultural programs. "The Philippine people think highly of the United States," she stated, "I believe American prestige has not suffered much in the world."

America's Decline

Charles Darwin's theories of evolution and survival of the fittest was applied by Martin Anderson to all the nations of the globe. He predicted the eventual decline of America, comparing it to the fall of the Roman Empire. According to him every country or government goes through the stages of birth, growth, maturity,

TURKISH MOVIE

The International Club will present a movie on Turkey next Tuesday at 11:00 in A-1. The film has been borrowed from the Turkish Embassy in New York.

decline, and death. "American tourists are greatly at fault for the unpopular attitude towards the U. S.," he added.

Ertugrul (Arthur) Dalkiran stated reasons which he believes are responsible for the failing popularity of the U. S. First, is poor representation of America by tourists; second, poor interpretation of American interests in foreign countries; third, the inability of the American government to take care of foreign affairs according to their importance which has resulted in neglect in solving pressing problems; and fourth, the belief of the U. S. government that money can solve any situation.

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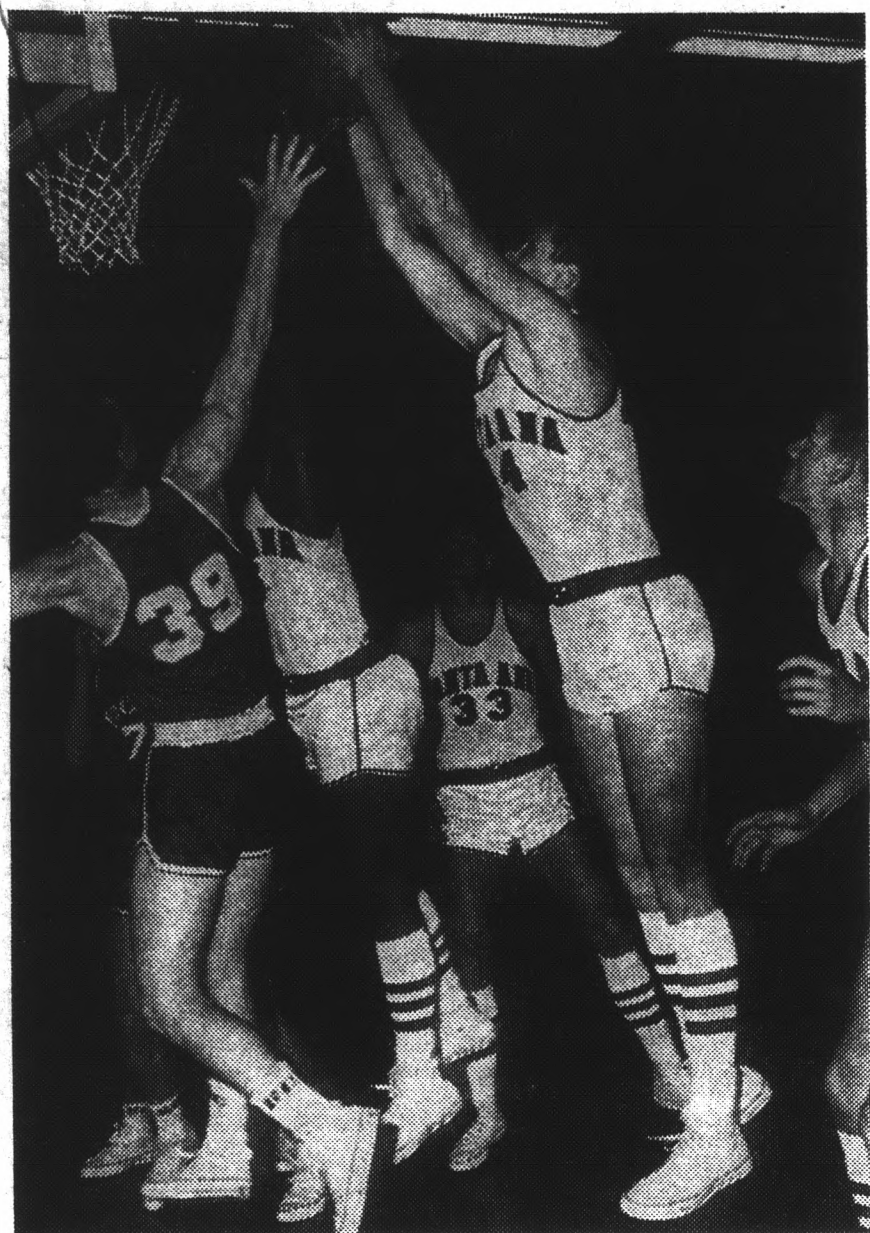
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



GRABBING REBOUND in Dons' 72-63 victory over El Camino is forward Milt Horton. John Boyd (39) El Camino and L. J. Wheeler, Santa Ana, come up short, as Dons Kent Soldan (33) and Jim Hefner (right) watch.

(Photo by Ted Brazil)

Dons Nip El Camino For Fifth Straight

Spotting El Camino an early nine point lead, Santa Ana College roared back to command a 34-32 halftime advantage and was never headed after that as the Dons swept to their fifth straight non-conference win without a defeat at Bill Cook Gym Tuesday night.

The final score was 72-63. With L. J. Wheeler hitting ten of the first 13 Don points, Bob Boyd's team stayed within reaching distance of the hot shooting warriors before exploding for 13 points late in the first period while El Camino was getting only two to take the halftime lead.

Wheeler picked up 15 in the first half and finished with 17 for high point honors, but it was forward Lonnie Moore who kept the Dons ahead in the second half. Held scoreless in the first period,

Moore started to connect on his patented jump shot midway in the final canto. He wound up the evening with 16 points, all on field goals.

SAC controlled the boards over the smaller Warriors with Wheeler, Garnet Linzey, Milt Horton, and Moore grabbing most of the rebounds.

High man for El Camino was center Ron Wey who hit four field goals and eight of 12 free throws for 16 points.

Other Dons in double figures were Linzey with 11 and Tom Watford with ten. Horton garnered nine.

El Camino threatened in the waning moments, but Moore hit three lay ins and Watford canned two field goals to ice it for the Dons.

Allen on First Team Grid Wire All American

Santa Ana College's Duane Allen added still another honor to his growing list this week when he was named to a first team end berth on Grid Wire's All American squad.

Allen, recently named the Eastern Conference's Lineman of the Year, Don of the Year and Most Valuable Player on the SAC squad, is also being considered for recognition on the Junior College Sports All American team.

Grid Wire is a JC sports news service from Pasadena while Junior College Sports operates out of Grand Junction, Colorado.

Only three players from California were named to the first team Grid Wire squad.

Other members of this year's Don squad receiving honorable mention on the Grid Wire eleven were guard Ron Smedley, Most Inspirational Player for SAC, freshman tackles Arnold Thexton and Jim Arnout, and letterman center Mike Asmussen.

Dons Risk Perfect 5-0 Slate Tonight

Off to their finest start in Santa Ana College basketball history, in Bill Cook Gym in search of coach Bob Boyd's Dons host their sixth straight non-conference

win without a defeat.

With the Bakersfield Tournament crown behind them plus victories over the Alumni and El Camino, the Dons will be out to hand coach Abe Androff's Vaqueros their second loss of the season.

Glendale, which topped the highly rated USC Freshmen Tuesday night, 66-60, for its fourth triumph against one defeat, is paced by center Richard Crowther, a 6-3 letterman who hit 23 points in the Vaq victory over El Camino.

Boyd's Dons, having stamped themselves as definite Eastern Conference contenders after their impressive performances in the Bakersfield Tournament, will be making their first Friday night home appearance. In the tourney SAC toppled Los Angeles Valley Phoenix, and Bakersfield's hosting Renegades to capture the crown.

Boyd, who said that the Dons "played near-perfect basketball during the first 12 minutes of the first half against Phoenix," was pleasantly surprised over the Bakersfield series, but was somewhat more concerned about his team's relatively poor showing Tuesday evening in its win over El Camino.

Probable starters for Santa Ana include veteran forwards Lonnie Moore and Milt Horton, center L. J. Wheeler, and freshmen guards Tom Watford and Jim Hefner.

Horton drew praise from the Don coach for his all around play in the Bakersfield affair. The 6-5 veteran scored 37 points in the three game set, and shined on defense and rebounding.

Glendale probably will go with Mike Mitte and letterman Hal Hinds at the forwards, Crowther at center, and letterman Clyde Hadley and Bart Hare at the guards.

Spotlight on Sports

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Sports Editor

That's OK Oscar, almost everyone else was just as pleasantly surprised as you to hear that the SAC basketball squad had captured the Bakersfield Invitational Tournament last week end.

But for those who are closely acquainted with the remarkable coaching abilities of one, Bob Boyd, the tourney was probably written off as a routine affair.

The six foot six inch Don mentor who came to Santa Ana four years ago has been the chief reason why SAC has skyrocketed to basketball prestige in the past several seasons.

USC Star

A former University of Southern California cage star who led the Trojans in scoring his last two years and was their Most Valuable Player in 1952, Boyd took over the Don reins in the fall of 1957, moving up from Alhambra High after two successful seasons.



The team he inherited was not exactly a world beater. In fact, the 1956-57 Dons had won only two games against 24 defeats and had finished 0-14 in Eastern Conference play.

To create a winning squad out of this crew of cagers would be like trying to make a U-turn on the Hollywood Freeway—almost impossible, but you're welcome to

give it a whirl.

30 Year Drought

Boyd did give it a whirl and, although the Dons didn't win more than they lost (15-16 overall and 5-9 in EC action), the result was far better than anyone had dared wish and gave Santa Ana fans renewed hope that someday they might bring home the Eastern Conference basketball crown that had escaped the Santa Ana trophy case for thirty years.

Sure enough, in his second season as head hoopster herder, Boyd's team won the conference title with a 12-2 slate, nabbing its final eight games, and went on to finish second in the State Finals to Long Beach City College. It was the most successful basketball season that the Dons had ever enjoyed (23 wins, 6 losses).

Winning Season

Last year was another good one for SAC on the court, even though the EC top spot went to Fullerton with its unblemished 14-0 record. The Dons finished 10-4, their second straight winning season under Boyd with mediocre material.

Warning to Fullerton: Don't overlook Boyd and his Dons this year either...

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